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Dixie Digest

Atlanta, Ga.

June 1987



Director's Comments



Congratulations on another successful month in May! Although we waited until the last week to pick up the pace and until the very last day of the month to finish up, we made or exceeded mission in most categories. We can't afford to continue in this manner, however. We need to get started early, accomplish the mission, take some time off and then start preparing for the next month. Everywhere else in the Corps we get the work done first, *then* take a break ... why not on recruiting, too?

This is my last month in the 6th District. I sincerely hate to leave for the simple reason that we have made a very, very good team and anyone hates to walk away from a tight outfit and one that has it all in one bag. But we all know that when HQMC says to hit the road, you gotta start packing. This experience has been a very rewarding one for me, and y'all have taught me a great deal about the toughest, most demanding duty in the Corps.

Realizing that I will be old business after the change

of command on 25 June, I'd like to leave a few thoughts with you. First, nobody ever said that being a Marine couldn't be fun. We need to constantly search for ways to have fun, both while getting the work done and after it is completed. As a rule, happy Marines do better work and more of it.

Second, recruiting is a *people* ballgame. It is easy to have one's attention diverted by all the numbers, figures, and statistics out here, but in comparison to the people aspect of recruiting, they are insignificant. Similarly, all the equipment, computers, machines and things are not what is important. It is no different out here than in the FMF, where as a leader you were concerned more than anything else for your Marines. Just apply the same idea to your applicants and poolees. People respond positively when they understand that someone genuinely has their best interest at heart and is interested in them.

Third, I'd like to emphasize one more time that as badly as we want to accomplish the mission, we must do it within the rules and regulations. We will not lie, cheat or steal to get someone in the Marine Corps. The honesty and integrity of our Corps are too important to be tarnished in any such way, and yours is too.

Finally, after the change of command I will be much like yesterday's newspaper. Col Lilly will be the man to whom you are responsible, and he is the one who deserves your loyalty. We are fortunate that he is part of our team. He is a real pro and knows recruiting inside and out. He and I have often commented how alike we are and how much we think along the same lines. It is interesting to recall a comment made by a member of the District staff exactly one year ago after Col Lilly had been here about a week. Cpl Hall sorta' sidled up to me one day in the passageway and

Continued on page 3

Uncovered



No pain no gain -- Mike Barker, a poolee from RSS Macon, grunts out as many sit-ups as possible during the Georgia half of the first RS Macon Poolee Field Meet. Please see story, pages 6&7. (Photo by SSgt Douglas W. Allen, PANCO RS Macon)

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Change of Command

Director moves to new assignment

By Sgt Chris Whiting
Dixie Digest Editor

The helm of the Sixth Marine Corps District will change hands on June 25. Col Fred T. Fagan will pass command to the present Deputy Director, Col J. C. Lilly, Jr.

Col Fagan is slated to move to the U.S. Naval Academy, where he will take over as Head of the English and History Department from Col John Ripley. In that capacity, he will be responsible for about 70 civilian professors and about 40 military instructors who provide 20 percent of the midshipmen's academic instruction.

The assignment to the Naval Academy cuts Col Fagan's tour at District by nearly a year. Reluctant to leave the challenge of recruiting duty, he says, "I'm not happy about leaving. I made it known that I was not seeking the assignment and that I was not a volunteer. I wanted to stay here and complete my tour. But I also made it clear that if I was chosen, I'd go."

"This is a tough assignment at the Sixth District. Not everyone can do this. We've got a squared away organization -- an organization of winners -- and everyone likes to be part of a winning organization. Still, I can't help feeling a little guilty, I think I'm sorta' letting the recruiters down by leaving my recruiting tour early."

Another consideration for wanting to stay here is that he thinks of himself and Col Lilly as "two peas in a pod."

He continues thoughtfully, "Besides that, Col Lilly and I

have made a lot of plans and we're seeing fruition begin to develop. The Pacesetters are going to continue to be winners and I'm selfish enough to want to be part of that."

He explains that most people think that senior officers can write their own ticket, but says that just isn't true. "We all have to answer to the Commandant. In the military, the individual is not the important thing, the unit is the important thing. We have to subordinate our own individual desires for the good of the organization."

So, the colonel is packing his seabag and once again moving on in response to the orders from HQMC. He says he finds the prospect of his new assignment interesting because of the many facets of it.

*'I'll have a part
in representing the
Marine Corps to the
brigade of
midshipmen'*

In addition to heading an academic department, the colonel will be the senior Marine at the Academy. As such, he will be responsible to the Superintendent of the school for the 42 Marine officers assigned there. "Our purpose in life," he says, "is to get 16 2/3 percent of each graduating class to take their commissions in the Marine Corps. So, in a sense, my 'recruiting duty' continues. I'll have a part in representing the Marine Corps to the brigade of midshipmen."

He will have the additional duty

of sitting on the Academic Board and the Admissions Board. The Academic Board screens midshipmen who are having difficulty and determines whether they should be recycled or sent home. The Admissions Board scrutinizes all applicants to the Naval Academy and decides who to admit.

He will also be an Officer Representative to the Naval Academy Swim Team. "Officer Representatives travel with the teams and serve as role models. It's just another way to involve the officers in the daily lives of the midshipmen."

Looking to what lies ahead in Annapolis, the colonel says, "It's certainly going to be a challenge. One of the biggest responsibilities will be to help cement the relationship between the Navy and the Marine Corps. The Naval Academy, being what it is, receives a lot of visiting dignitaries, and the Marines will have a part in hosting the visits and showing what the Marine Corps is about and how the Navy/Marine Corps team works."

"It will be a big responsibility for me and all the Marines there. And, from the varied facets of the job, it will be a full plate," he says.

Being an Academy grad himself, Col Fagan can certainly appreciate the lifestyle at the school. And, his son, Fred, Jr., is currently attending the Naval Academy.

"It's going to be nice to be at an academic institution, surrounded by young people who are enthusiastic and gung-ho. It shall certainly be interesting from that aspect."

Editor's note: Next month's Dixie Digest will feature Col Lilly's views on assuming command.

Continued from page 2

said he thought Col Lilly and I were a lot alike. I said, "Oh, why is that?" Cpl Hall responded that we were both Southerners, we both wore our hair cut real short and we both smiled a lot!! I think he hit the nail on the head.

I am proud of my membership in the Pacesetter team. We have done well together, and I'm grateful

for all of your effort, support and professionalism. I will view your continued success in the future with equal amounts of pleasure and pride. Good hunting and "Success to the Marines!"





Sgt Mike Ford

President Ronald Reagan attends to Hamilton County High Schools commencement ceremony.

Commander-In-Chief attends Tennessee commencement

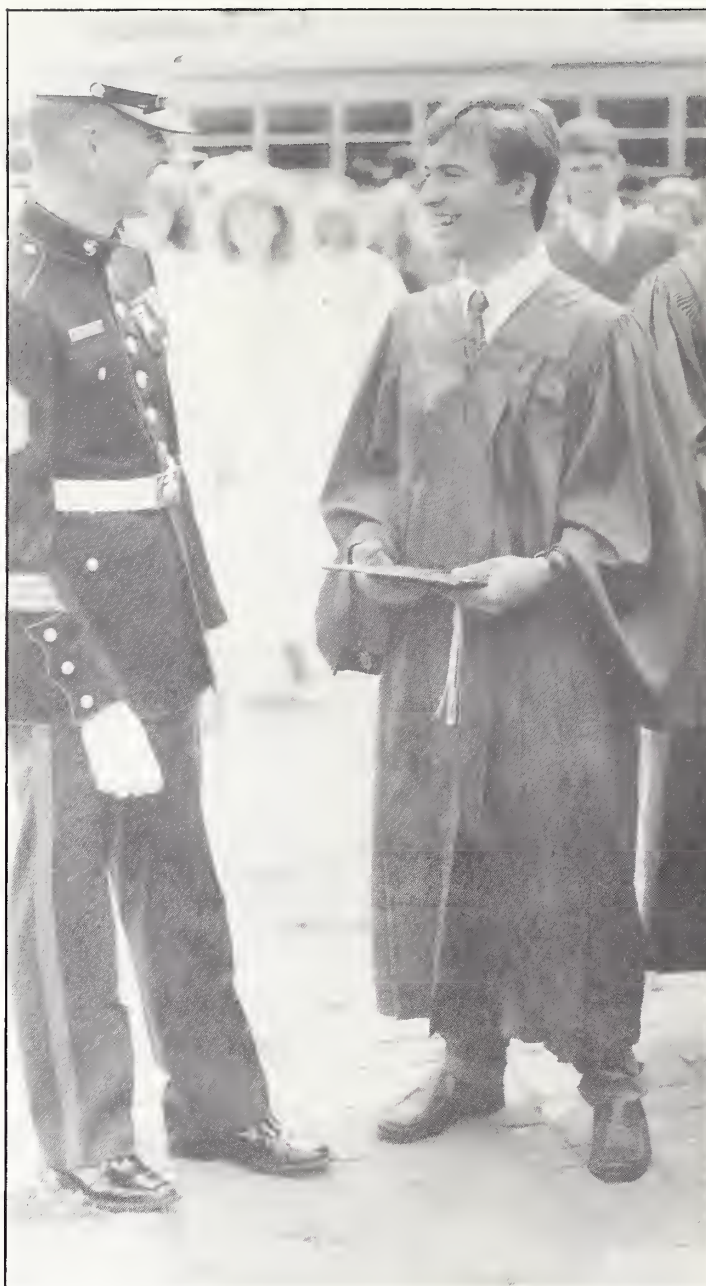
By Sgt Mike Ford
PANCO RS Nashville

The 2,700 graduating seniors from 13 Hamilton County Schools in Chattanooga, Tennessee received a treat on May 19th that they, their teachers or their families won't soon forget. The commencement speaker for their graduation exercise was the President of the United States, Ronald W. Reagan. Held at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Auditorium, the event drew other notable personalities including the Presidential Chief of Staff and the Secretaries of Education and Labor.

President Regan chose to speak in Chattanooga because he "was impressed with the Chattanooga High School's anti-drug program thought up by the students," he said. During the address, the President covered many topics that concentrated mainly on education, teen drug abuse and the defense role of American servicemen overseas.

Recruiting Substation Chattanooga recruiters MSgt J.T. Lake, and Staff Sgts R.E. Anderson and V. D. Baker mingled with parents, teachers and most importantly, the students. The one to three hour wait for the doors to open presented the Marines the first opportunity to mix with the students and wait for their Commander-in-Chief.

Baker says, "The event gave us a lot more exposure



Sgt Mike Ford

RSS Chattanooga recruiter SSgt R.E. Anderson chats with a graduate outside the auditorium.

mainly because we were the only service represented besides the ROTC units." The colors of the Dress Blues made the Marines stand out in a sharp contrast to the gowns the students were wearing; red, maroon, yellow, black, dark blue, light blue and white. According to Baker, being easy to spot in the crowd was a definite plus. "A lot of people around in school that I missed talking to, saw me at the ceremony and approached me to talk," he says.

The ability to see principals, counselors, teachers and students at the same time was a real benefit according to Anderson. "We had a chance to see all those people and they had a chance to see us," he says. "We just went out and showed the Marine colors. You know, we've worked with some of those kids all year. We needed to be there. It's the personal touch. That's what makes us different from everybody else."

Fitness, food and facts

By SgtMaj L.A. McNemar
RS Montgomery

What better way to celebrate Armed Forces Day, than with future members of the armed forces?

The recruiters of RSS Vestavia, Ala. and RSS Birmingham, Ala. "pooled" their resources and held a joint poolee function May 16 at Oak Mountain State Park south of Birmingham.

Recruiter Instructor, MSgt David Dasinger, a twelve-year veteran of recruiting, says, "This is the best Family Day I've seen since I've been a recruiter. It was well organized and the food is great. The Youth Physical Fitness Program also went extremely well."

The two NCOICs responsible for the event, MSgt Alex Adams of RSS Birmingham and MSgt Wilbur Castleberry of RSS Vestavia, were the braintrusts behind the Family Day.

Two drill instructors, SSgt Robert Ross and Sgt Mary Kile were brought in from Parris Island to talk to the poolees and their families, which amounted to about 300 people.

"This kind of event makes for an impressive day. Whenever you get this many poolees together, you get to answer a lot of questions about boot camp," says SSgt Ross.

The feedback from those in attendance seemed to echo what the Marines thought about the event. "I feel that the recruiters have been more than helpful. I went with my son on his first visit



Thomas Schrock of Berry High School does pushups at the poolee function.

SgtMaj L.A. McNemar

to the office, and I feel that he was given straight answers and this is what he wants. I think he will be in good hands," says Ronald McCullough, whose son, Eric will be leaving for boot camp in October. Eric is a student at Shades Valley H.S. in Birmingham.

Female poolee Susan Clayburn of Vestavia Hills High School says she is very excited about joining the Marine Corps. "I wanted to do something different than the rest of the girls. I love working with different kinds of electronic equipment so my recruiter told me my test scores would enable me to get that kind of job.

"I'm the first person in my family to join the Marine Corps," says Susan, who placed first in the female competition of the YPF program. "At first my parents were unsure, but now they are all for it."

Three of the poolees in attendance, Damon Milton, Walter Ross and Andrew Watson, all of Minor H.S. in Birmingham discussed why they joined the Marine Corps under the Buddy Program.

"We decided that the best way to

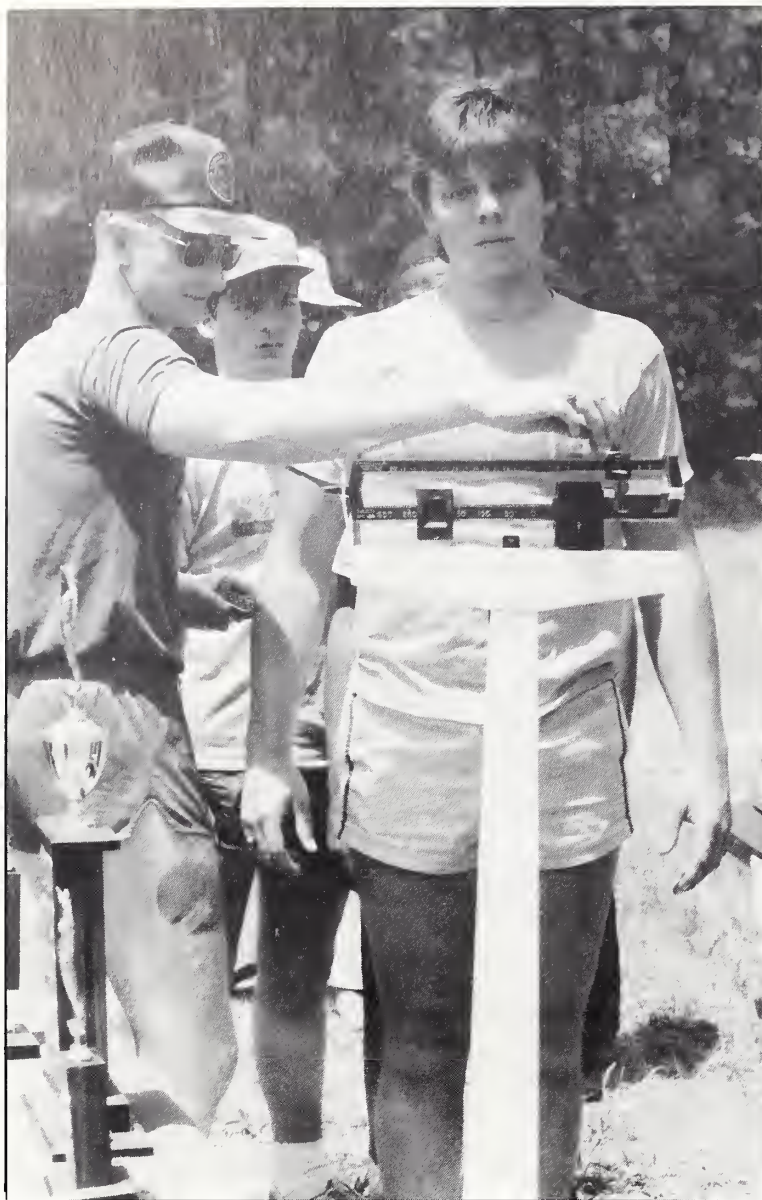
get through boot camp was to go together," says Milton. He talked the other two into joining with him and going through recruit training with him.

Castleberry and Adams say this is the best event they have ever had. "We got a lot of support from the families, and most of them showed up. We plan to continue this every year," says MSgt Castleberry.

"Both RSSs should get some contracts from this, plus now we have a lot of parents as proof sources to tell other parents about the Marine Corps," MSgt Adams says.

"The drill instructors were extremely helpful. They saw what recruiters go through to get a person to join and get them to boot camp, and they were helpful in telling the poolees and parents about what boot camp is like," Adams adds.

Maj Timothy J. Tanner, Commanding Officer of RS Montgomery, summed it up as an outstanding event. "It took a lot of work by the NCOICs and recruiters, but was well worth it. We need to have more events like these in the RS."



SSgt Douglas W. Allen

RS Macon executive officer, Capt R.W. Rall, weighs in Robert Holcombe, a poolee from RSS Atlanta, Ga., for the tug-of-war.

By SSgt Douglas W. Allen
PANCO RS Macon

Future Marines from Georgia and South Carolina "took up the challenge" at RS Macon's first poolee field meet.

The original idea was to have one meet, but because of distance and too many people the function was broken down into two events. The South Carolina DEPers met April 11 and Georgia poolees got together May 9.

The idea of an RS-wide poolee field meet came from MGySgt E.C. Doyle, NCOIC RSS Columbia, S.C., because he has been challenging other RSSs at field meets already. When he brought the idea to Major T. W. Parker, Commanding Officer, RS Macon, the CO immediately liked the idea.

"The field meet is a perfect way to build camaraderie and teamwork in the poolees," says Major Parker.

S.C., Ga., hold poolee field meets



SSgt Douglas W. Allen

Ernest Smith, RSS Charleston, S.C. poolee, spins around a softball bat in the dizzy izzy race.

There were other benefits also, according to SgtMaj Roy L. Sutphin, RS Macon's Sergeant Major.

"It gave the recruiters a chance to relax a little, get out of the recruiting mode, and express some OO-rah's," explains Sgt Maj Sutphin. "Also, since everyone's families were invited they got to mingle with Marines, and both the families and the Marines got to know each other a little better," says the Sergeant Major.

Captain R. W. Rall, Executive Officer of RS Macon and SgtMaj. Sutphin planned the meet but the NCOIC's and recruiters made it work, according to Sutphin.

"The NCOIC's knew how to give orders and take them, which kept the all-day event organized and on time. This efficiency was noticed by a teacher who came to the Georgia meet. He commented that he had never seen so many teenagers in one place at one time be 'so well behaved' and have such a good time," says SgtMaj Sutphin.



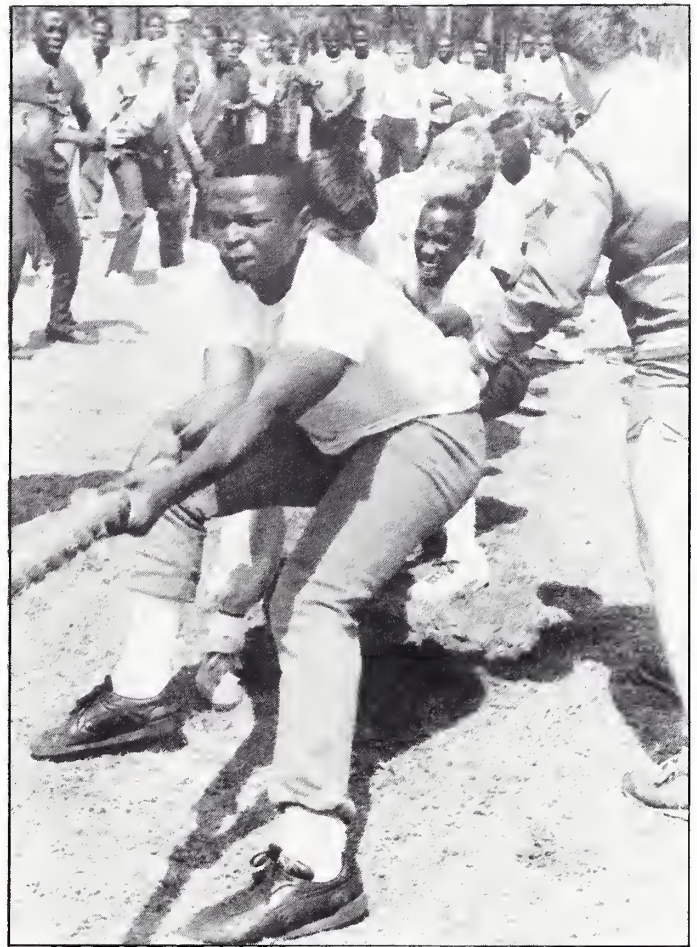
SSgt Douglas W. Allen

DEPers from RSS Marietta, Ga., dash for the finish line during the stretcher race.

At the end of both field meets Maj Parker congratulated all the poolees. He told them that if they showed the same kind of spirit and team work at Parris Island during boot camp that they exhibited at the field meets, they would not only make it through successfully, but some of them would be honor graduates.

The results of the South Carolina meet were: RSS Columbia, first place; RSS North Charleston, second; and RSS Greenville, third. The winners for each event were: RSS Greenville in pushups and situps; RSS North Charleston in the relay race and tug-of-war; RSS Columbia in the dizzy izzzy; and RSS Sumter in the stretcher race.

In the Georgia meet, RSS Decatur took first place; RSS Macon, second; and RSS Columbus, third. RSS Decatur won the push-ups, dizzy izzzy and tug-of-war



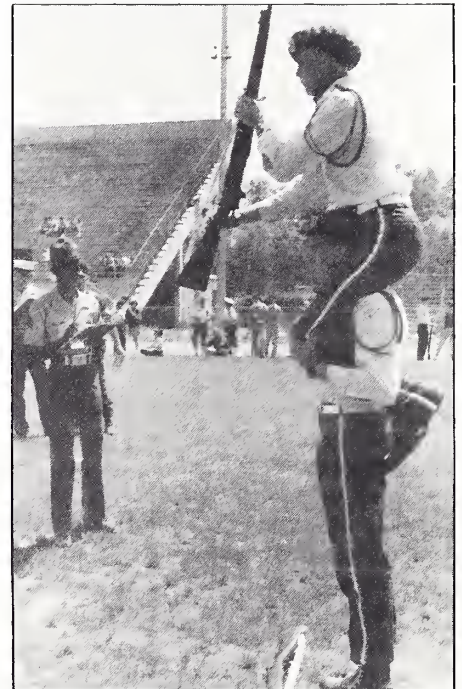
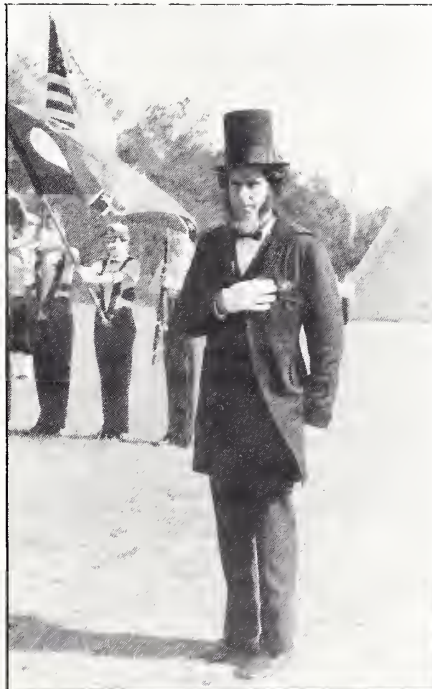
SSgt Douglas W. Allen

RSS North Charleston, S.C. poolees dig in for the tug-of-war.

events; and RSS Macon won in the situps competition, relay race and stretcher race.

Sprayberry Invitational Drill Meet

President Abraham Lincoln, (right photo), portrayed by Homer S. Sewell III of Jasper, Ga., lends a patriotic flavor to the opening ceremonies of the 1987 Sprayberry High School JROTC Invitational Drill Meet. (Far right) Sgt Chuckie D. Cawley, a drill instructor from Parris Island, judges two JROTC cadets during the fifth annual event. Sgt Pamela B. Fontaine, an RSS Marietta recruiter, saw a need for Marine Corps participation at the event. She asked and was gladly given help from two drill instructors and eight Marines from MAG-46, NAS, Atlanta and 4th FSSG, Atlanta, Ga. and the Rome, Ga. I&I staff. (Photos by SSgt Doug Allen)



MCJROTC cadets shine at annual competition



Sgt Chris Whiting

Cadet Captain Don Holligner leads the Jefferson Davis High School male standard drill team in their routine.

By Sgt Chris Whiting
Dixie Digest Editor

The Marine Corps Junior ROTC cadets from the Sixth Marine Corps District have once again made the grade. Another school year is coming to a close and the Ninth Annual Field Meet Competition is behind them.

Seventeen of the District's 21 units competed this year and one new unit came to observe and learn.

The Field Meet can be likened to a final exam for the cadets. The seven events in the competition -- standard and exhibition drill, personnel inspection, marksmanship, color guard, physical fitness test and written exam -- relate directly to the curriculum they've studied throughout the school year.

The task of hosting the contest is no small feat for the A. Crawford Mosley High School unit in Panama City. But, Senior Marine Instructor, Col J.E. Buynak says, "It's worth it, because of the camaraderie that happens between all the cadets and

because of the cross-pollination of ideas that inevitably takes place."

He adds, "America's youth are built on competition and it's benefits."

*'They find out
what competition
is all about'*

It also seems that the level of competition has steadily increased over the years. "This is the ninth competition and I've been to them all," says MSgt J.H. Duncan, Instructor at Asheville High School. "Every year I've been here, the competition has gotten tougher. The spread of scores this year should be two percent between the top and bottom scores."

He adds, "This is good for the kids -- they find out what competition is all about."

The purpose of the JROTC program isn't to create a mob of miniature Marines or to cultivate all the cadets for eventual enlistment, although some do sign up.

The program aims to develop leadership and responsibility in these teenagers through exposure to military customs and courtesies.

In the Sixth District, the MCJROTC program is growing yearly. "We now have 3,300 cadets--more than any other District in the nation," says Capt Tim Saunders, MCJROTC Project Officer. The two newest units are at Battery Creek High School in Burton, S.C. and Mullins High School in Mullins, S.C.

Capt Saunders said his farewells to the units at the awards ceremony which capped the competition. This is his last year in charge of the JROTC program at the District. "It's been an honor and a pleasure to work with all of you," he said.

And, before presenting the trophies, the District Deputy Director, Col J.C. Lilly, Jr., gave the throng of cadets one final test. "OO-RAH!" he barked in the microphone.

The responding OO-RAH from all those enthusiastic, motivated, young Devil Dog cadets was music to the colonel's ears. "You pass!" was the obvious answer.

**Sgt L.M. Galbraith
inspects the cadets of
Asheville High School.**



Sgt Chris Whiting



Sgt Chris Whiting

Cadet 2ndLt Vincent Giordano of Edgewater High School fires his 40X rifle.



Sgt Chris Whiting

The Jean Ribault Senior High School male drill team shows off their skill.

The following were winners in the MCJROTC Field Meet:

Overall Winners

- 1st Place -- Clearwater HS, Clearwater Fla.
- 2nd Place -- J.O. Johnson HS, Huntsville, Ala.
- 3rd Place -- Gulfport HS, Gulfport, Miss.

Personnel Inspection Trophy

- 1st -- Jean Ribault Senior HS, Jacksonville, Fla.
- 2nd -- J.O. Johnson HS, Huntsville, Ala.
- 3rd -- Venice HS, Venice, Fla.

Standard Drill Trophy (Male)

- 1st -- J.O. Johnson HS, Huntsville, Ala.
- 2nd -- Asheville HS, Asheville, N.C.
- 3rd -- Jean Ribault Senior HS, Jacksonville, Fla.

Standard Drill Trophy (Female)

- 1st -- Jean Ribault Senior HS, Jacksonville, Fla.
- 2nd -- J.O. Johnson HS, Huntsville, Ala.
- 3rd -- Daniel Boone HS, Gray, Tenn.

Exhibition Drill Trophy (Male)

- 1st -- Northview HS, Dothan, Ala.
- 2nd -- Lake Mary HS/Seminole HS, Lake Mary, Fla.
- 3rd -- Jean Ribault Senior HS, Jacksonville, Fla.

Exhibition Drill Trophy (Female)

- 1st -- Gulfport HS, Gulfport, Miss.
- 2nd -- Daniel Boone HS, Gray, Tenn.
- 3rd -- Northview HS, Dothan, Ala.

Color Guard Trophy

- 1st -- Asheville HS, Asheville, N.C.
- 2nd -- Daniel Boone HS, Gray, Tenn.
- 3rd -- Edgewater HS, Orlando, Fla.

Physical Fitness Test Trophy (Male)

- 1st -- Clearwater Senior HS, Clearwater, Fla.
- 2nd -- J.O. Johnson HS, Huntsville, Ala.
- 3rd -- Gulfport HS, Gulfport, Miss.

Physical Fitness Test Trophy (Female)

- 1st -- Northview HS, Dothan, Ala.
- 2nd -- A.C. Mosley HS, Panama City, Fla.
- 3rd -- Gulfport HS, Gulfport, Miss.

Physical Fitness Test Individual Medal (Male)

- Gold -- Cadet GySgt Marcus Wright, Clearwater HS
- Silver -- Cadet 2ndLt Tim Kelly, J.O. Johnson HS
- Bronze -- Cadet 1stLt Darryl Jackson, Gulfport HS

Physical Fitness Test Individual Medal (Female)

- Gold -- Cadet GySgt Jennifer Porter, Jefferson Davis HS

Silver -- Cadet 2ndLt Tammy Sharpe, Jean Ribault HS

Bronze -- Cadet Cpl Sundi Whiteman, Clearwater HS

Written Exam Trophy

- 1st -- South Caldwell HS, Hudson, N.C.
- 2nd -- Jefferson Davis HS, Montgomery, Ala.
- 3rd -- J.O. Johnson HS, Huntsville, Ala.

Written Exam Individual Medal

Gold -- Cadet Capt Derek Dawson, South Caldwell HS

Silver -- Cadet 2ndLt David Harrill, J.O. Johnson HS

Bronze -- Cadet 1stLt Jason Mergenov, Lake Mary/Seminole HS

Marksmanship Trophy

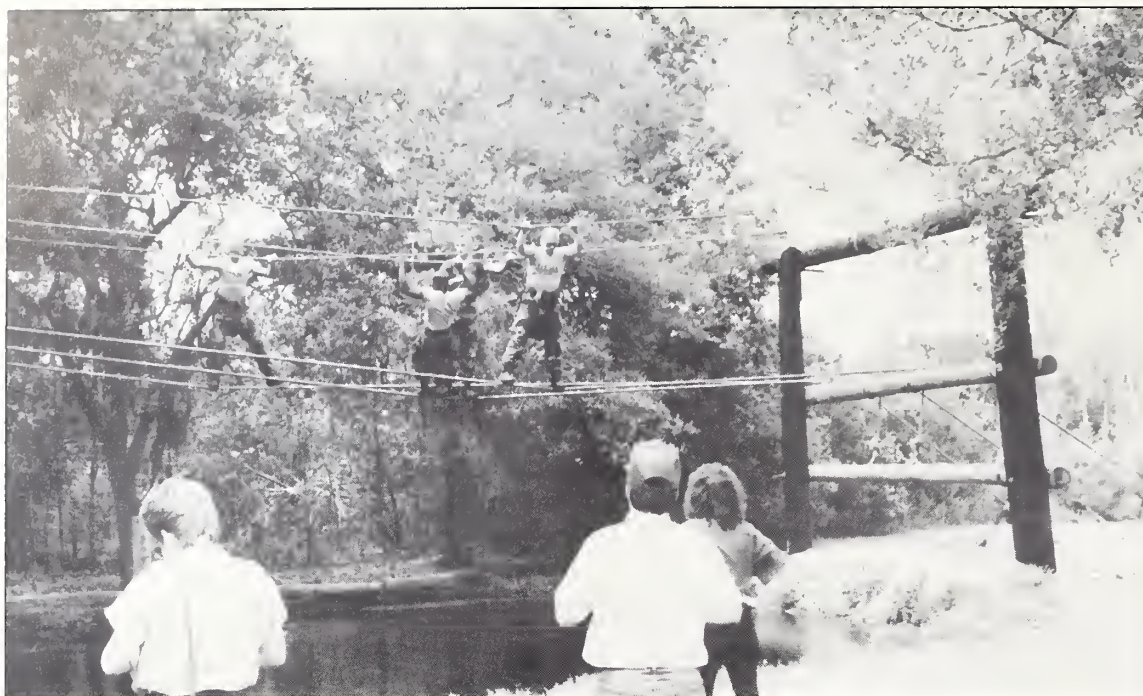
- 1st -- Gulfport HS, Gulfport, Ala.
- 2nd -- J.O. Johnson HS, Huntsville, Ala.
- 3rd -- Jean Ribault Senior HS, Jacksonville, Fla.

Marksmanship Individual Medal

Gold -- Cadet LtCol Melisa Russell, J.O. Johnson HS

Silver -- Cadet GySgt Robert Hetrick, Gulfport HS

Bronze -- Cadet LtCol Mario Smalls, Jean Ribault Senior HS



Visitors on RS Orlando's Command Visit get a close-up look at recruits navigating the "monkey bridge" at the Confidence Course.

Sgt Henri Bradford

Floridians visit Parris Island

By Sgt Henri R. Bradford
PANCO RS Orlando

The exposure to the 'real' Parris Island was a most enriching experience. I shall long cherish the pleasant memories and do appreciate the 'hands on' opportunity to see USMC recruits in live action."

This comment from one visitor almost echoed the other 78 educators, law enforcement officials and civic leaders who attended the RS Orlando Command Visit to MCRD Parris Island and MCAS Beaufort, S.C., April 22-24.

Mark Bernhardt, an instructor at Colonial High School in Orlando comments, "I would love to make this trip again. I can't thank the Marines enough for allowing me to take a peek at what it is that makes the U.S. Marine Corps so different from the other services. The one aspect of the trip that sticks out the most to me, was the Parris Island morning colors ceremony. It was one of the most inspirational events of the trip. So much so, that it brought tears to my eyes," he says.

The Command Visit Program affords those people in the community who come in contact with young men and women the chance to see what Marine Corps recruit training is all about and also glimpse the aviation side of the Corps.

On the first day of the command visit, following the arrival of the C-9 aircraft at MCAS Beaufort, the visitors were transported to the MCAS Staff NCO Club for a welcome aboard by the air station commanding officer. Following a question and answer period, the visitors then moved to a demonstration by the

Provost Marshal's Office working dogs.

The highlight of the MCAS tour was a briefing and tour of facilities and observation of a F/A-18 at Marine Aircraft Group-31. Here, the visitors were briefed on the mission of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, the performance characteristics of the F/A-18 and a close-up inspection of the aircraft.

The second day of the visit began the Parris Island tour. The first stop on the schedule was a morning colors ceremony at the Depot Headquarters. Following colors, the group moved up the main street of Parris Island to witness recruits finally earn the title "Marine" at Series 3028's graduation.

The recruits provided answers about their experience

To some, the highlight of the day was the arrival at the recruit receiving barracks. Here, drill instructors came aboard the buses to bark a welcome to Parris Island. The visitors were "commanded" to get off the buses and get on the famed yellow footprints. Some of the Floridians seemed a bit nervous and slightly rattled by the drill instructor's greetings and demeanor. But they were soon put at ease once inside the barracks. The yelling and screaming ceased and the drill instructors became calm and steady as they explained the operations and procedures of the facility.

Other briefings and tours included in the day were: lunch in a recruit dining facility, the Field Training Unit, DI school, familiarization firing of the M-16 service rifle, the RTR confidence course, a visit at the gift shop, and dinner with the commanding general at the MCRD Officer's Club.

One of the events that provided insight into the making of a Marine, was the opportunity to meet with recruits that were currently undergoing training from the Florida area.

The recruits were able to provide the educators and other visitors answers about their experience and insights into what Marine Corps recruit training is all about.

The third and final day of the visit proved just as active as the first two. Following a briefing at the Physical Conditioning Platoon and survival swimming facility, the guests were transported to the 4th Recruit Training Battalion (formerly Woman Recruit Training Command) to view the facilities and living conditions of the women recruits. The tour of 4th RTBn also provided the guests with the opportunity to speak with female recruits in their daily routine. The morning included a tour of a male recruit series' barracks so that the guests could see the contrast between the two.

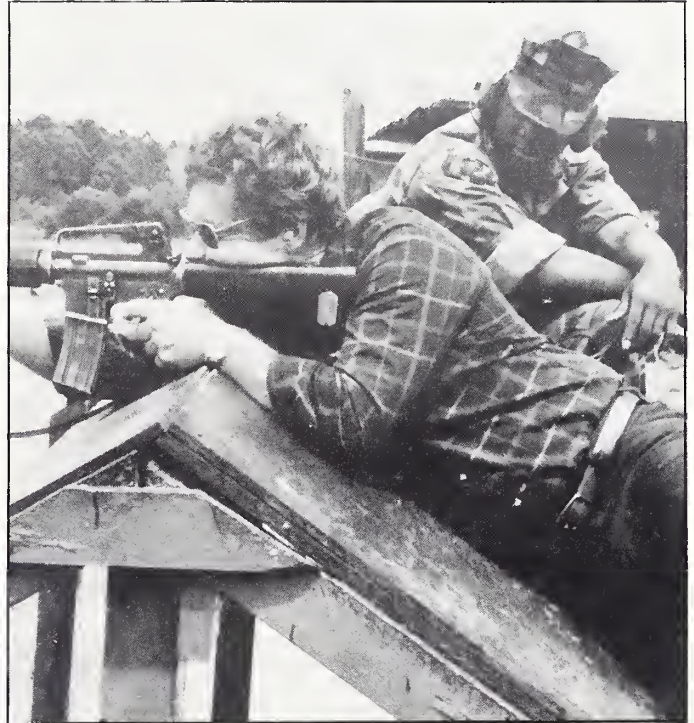
'It was an outstanding experience'

The guests were then moved to the Depot Museum, where they were able to take a step back into various times in the Corps' history. Many of the visitors were quite impressed with the collection of Marine Corps artifacts on display.

Following the museum tour, the group proceeded to the MCRD SNCO Club for lunch and then were off to the Air Station to board the C-9 for their flight back to the "Sunshine State."

Many of the visitors commented that the trip was well worth the effort and time they had invested. "It was an outstanding experience, I plan to recommend to my fellow staff members that they make the visit. I now have even more respect for what it means to be a Marine," says Fred Weinman, a counselor in Palm Beach County.

As one visitor sums up the trip, "It was the first trip I have taken with any brach of the Armed Services. Your staff in Palm Beach, Orlando and on Parris Island is to be commended for an excellent job. I came away from Parris Island even PROUDER to be an AMERICAN!"



Sgt Henri Bradford

Larry Jakabaitis, a teacher at Western High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sights in on a target at "A" Line, Weapons Training Battalion.



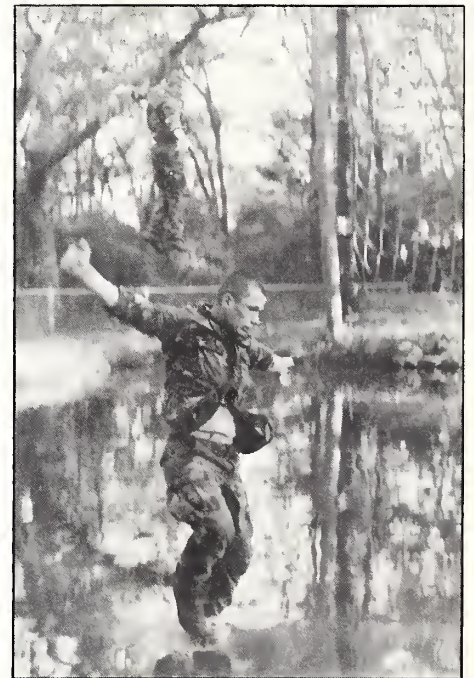
Sgt Henri Bradford

Visitors from RS Orlando "move it" to get on the famous yellow footprints at Parris Island's Receiving Barracks.



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...instilling the qualities that say 'Success'



Photos by SSgt Sherry L. Gregory

By SSgt Sherry L. Gregory
PANCO RS Jacksonville

Slowly climbing the cargo net, the young man reaches the wooden platform only to stare into a dark, green, murky pond thirty feet below. His eyes shift to a cable in front of him that will lead him safely from the platform to the ground, hopefully, bypassing the pond. The challenge before him is dubbed the "Slide for Life."

Gathering his courage, the recruit places his body face down on the cable and begins the journey downward, pulling hand over hand until he reaches the point where he must "roll over" when instructed by his drill instructor. He's one third of the way to dry land.

Now, with his body under the cable, the recruit continues to pull hand over hand to the "change over" position. At two-thirds of the way down, this is the clincher.

With his thumbs facing the platform, the recruit releases his feet

from the cable, swings them to the front and grasps the cable with his legs in one motion.

At least that's how it's supposed to work.

Sometimes, a recruit will not be able to negotiate the obstacle correctly and have to take the alternate route of getting down-by plunging into the pond below. If this occurs, the recruit is afforded the opportunity to try again.

"The purpose of the Slide for Life is to build confidence and raise a recruit's self esteem," says Staff Sergeant Jimmy L. Ford, an Instructional Training Branch instructor. "During the fifty-six training days, each recruit will run

the Confidence Course two times. This reinforces his belief in himself and at the same time builds upper body strength."

Once a recruit successfully completes Parris Island's Slide for Life, barriers have been removed and the one-time obstacle is no longer a problem. It is time to move on the next challenge.

Honoring Father in his special day

By Sgt Pamela Vajner
PANCO RS Raleigh

The third Sunday in June is Father's Day, the time when the "ruler of the castle" is actually treated like a King for a Day.

Americans are unique in their tradition of honoring fathers on a special day. The only observance that bears any similarity to it was the ancient Roman Parentalia which lasted from February 13-22. This festival, however, was not for the living. It was a time of remembrance and reverence to departed parents and loved ones. Family members offered wine, milk, honey, oil and water at the flower-decorated graves to "appease the souls of their fathers."

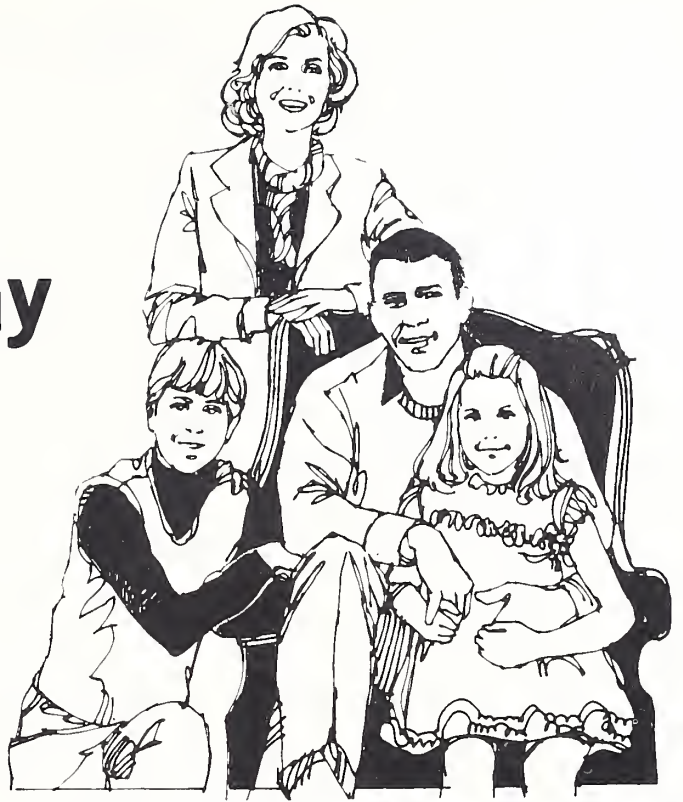
There are conflicting accounts on how our observance of Father's Day came to be. Mrs. Charles Clayton of Fairmont, W.V., believed that fathers should have a special day of recognition. At her request, the Central Church in her town conducted a father's day service on July 5, 1908.

Although the Central Church's celebration may have been the first, Barry C. Meek of Chicago is considered by many the originator of the holiday. After visiting his mother in his boyhood home of Carrolton, Ky., he thought that father's, too, should have their special day of recognition. He returned to Chicago and discussed his idea with other members of the Uptown Lions Club of which he was the president. The members helped Meek promote the idea and set the date of observance on the third Sunday in June—closest to Meek's June 25 birthday. This was in 1915.

Fathers are unsung heroes

Mrs John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash., must also get credit in the furthering of this holiday. When she thought of her own father - who singlehandedly raised her and five brothers after her mother's early death—she too, realized that fathers deserved a special day.

She proposed her idea to the president of the Spokane Ministerial Association. They selected the third Sunday in June (her father's birth month) and agreed to preach on the theme of the appreciation owed to fathers. The YMCA helped sponsor the event on June 19, 1910.



Finally, in 1924, President Calvin Coolidge recommended that Father's Day be observed in all states, declaring that such an occasion would bring forth a clearer relationship between fathers and their children.

For those of us who are caught up in the hectic pace of being one of the few and the proud, it is comforting to know that there is one day set aside to stop and remember the man who raised us.

Fathers are unsung heroes. When times get tough, Dads are the ones who hold their heads high and tell you everything will be alright. They are the ones who play the heavy role as the object of the warning: "Wait 'til your father gets home."

A father must have the patience of Job, the strength of Atlas, the diplomacy of Churchill and the wisdom of Solomon. The same strong hand that whacks the bottom of a misbehaving child, must also cradle that little one or gently dry a tear.

Forget the television fathers...they aren't real. Real Dads get angry. Real Dads make mistakes here and there as parents. Real Dads don't always do what Dr. Spock might suggest they do.

As a child, I believed that Daddy could do no wrong. He was my hero, my idol. I had to be with him every moment I could. Times change, people change and little girls and boys grow up.

In growing up, I realized that my father wasn't perfect...he's a man. A man who made countless sacrifices through the years to feed, clothe and pamper his two little girls. A man who cried when each daughter left home to begin a life of her own.

Father's Day is June 21 this year. Whether it's a phone call, a visit or a quiet reflection and acknowledgement of all he's given you, don't let the day pass without saying the words..."Thanks, Dad!"

New CHAMPUS director answers questions

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) is a worldwide health benefits program provided by the United States government under public law to specified categories of individuals, primarily the dependents and retirees of the seven Uniformed Services.

Although similar in structure in many respects, CHAMPUS is not an insurance program. Beneficiaries do not pay premiums although they are responsible for certain deductibles and cost-shares.

The program was designed as a supplement to the military's direct care system of hospitals and clinics. CHAMPUS helps pay for medical care obtained from civilian doctors, hospitals, or other providers of health care.

Eligible beneficiaries include dependents of active duty service members, retirees and their dependents, some former spouses, and dependents of deceased active duty and retired military personnel. Currently, there are approximately 6.2 million eligible beneficiaries under the program.

In Fiscal Year 1986, CHAMPUS obligated more than \$1.7 billion for medical benefit payments and program administration. An agency of the Department of Defense, the Office of CHAMPUS is headquartered in Aurora, Colorado. Claims processing operations are contracted out to private insurance companies that bid competitively for regional contracts.

Colonel Jimmy D. Helton was



named Director of OCHAMPUS in February of 1987. Colonel Helton was interviewed recently regarding policies, procedures and upcoming changes for the CHAMPUS program.

QUESTION: Beneficiaries complain that the CHAMPUS program is very complex and they don't understand the rules and regulations. How do you respond to such criticism?

Col Helton: CHAMPUS eligible beneficiaries number more than 6.2 million. In fiscal year 1986, over \$1.7 billion was paid out for medical benefits and program administration. More than seven million claims were processed. Interestingly, approximately 27 percent of the beneficiaries who use the program file only one medical claim each year. With such infrequent usage of the program, individual beneficiaries often fail to stay informed about the procedures and benefit coverage. A great deal of information is available on the program. We publish a CHAMPUS handbook and numerous pamphlets. Training sessions are conducted throughout the world each year for military personnel and retirees. The biggest problem is that most people don't take the time to learn about their health benefits until they have to use them. Often, it's too late and they've already incurred bills that they didn't know they'd

have to pay. These are the same problems that people experience with private insurance plans. I encourage all CHAMPUS beneficiaries to take the time to review their benefits and to talk with a health benefits advisor at their nearest military hospital for advice.

QUESTION: There has been a lot of publicity about the changes proposed in the CHAMPUS Reform Initiative (CRI). What is going to happen to the basic CHAMPUS program while CRI is being tested and phased-in?

Col Helton: The basic CHAMPUS program will continue to operate as it has in the past. In fact, even after CRI is implemented, beneficiaries will still have freedom of choice to convert to a new system of health care delivery under CRI or to continue using the basic CHAMPUS program as they do now.

QUESTION: How does the CHAMPUS benefit structure compare to that of other health insurance plans?

Col Helton: I believe it compares very favorably. We are continually monitoring new procedures being used by the medical community. We also coordinate closely with the National Institutes of Health, the Public Health Service, and the Department of Health and Human Services on new benefits under
Continued on page 15

Continued from page 14

consideration. Last year, we began covering heart transplants after the procedure gained widespread acceptance in the health care field among private insurers and Medicare. Many beneficiaries are not aware of the fact that CHAMPUS is prohibited from paying for any procedures considered to be experimental or investigational. This prohibition is designed to protect our military families from unsafe practices, including those with very low survival rates. We also have a very liberal mental health benefit which I believe is more comprehensive than you will see in most private health insurance plans.

QUESTION: What other new benefits have been added under CHAMPUS recently?

Col. Helton: CHAMPUS is now covering a new kidney stone treatment which involves inserting a probe through an incision in the skin over the kidney and applying the probe to the stone. The procedure is called percutaneous lithotripsy. The program is also covering a new diagnostic procedure called magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) for certain conditions. MRI is a new

way of producing high-quality images of cross-sections of the body in order to spot internal abnormalities or diseases.

QUESTION: CHAMPUS beneficiaries are concerned about the amount of cost-sharing they must bear under the program. For example, retirees and their dependents must pay 25 percent of the CHAMPUS allowable charge for both inpatient and outpatient care. That can be very expensive. What steps are you taking to reduce costs under CHAMPUS?

Col Helton: I'm very excited about a new way of paying for most inpatient hospital care that we expect to implement this year. It is based on a diagnosis-related group (DRG) payment system designed to reduce costs to CHAMPUS beneficiaries and the taxpayers. Under the new system, CHAMPUS would pay hospitals a preset price for inpatient care based on diagnosis, regardless of the actual cost of care they provide. In general, the new payment system will result in lower payments to hospitals for care provided under CHAMPUS. Another cost containment initiative begun last year is a

new contracted provider arrangement for mental health care in the Tidewater area of Virginia. This system of case management is expected to result in both cost-savings and easier access to care for our beneficiaries.

QUESTION: What can CHAMPUS beneficiaries do to cut down on their out-of-pocket expenses?

Col. Helton: They can use participating providers under the CHAMPUS program. When a health care provider agrees to "participate" in CHAMPUS, he or she agrees to accept the CHAMPUS allowable charge as payment in full. Beneficiaries, then, are only responsible for paying their cost-share and deductible. If, on the other hand, a beneficiary goes to a provider who does not participate in CHAMPUS, the patient will be responsible for both the cost-share and deductible, plus any amount that the provider charges above what CHAMPUS allows. Beneficiaries can also consider the many CHAMPUS supplemental insurance policies that are available. These policies are specially designed to pay for those costs that CHAMPUS does not cover.

Vietnam history book available

The History and Museums Division, Headquarters Marine Corps has just published *U.S. Marines in Vietnam: Vietnamization and Redeployment, 1970-1971*, by Dr. Graham A. Cosmas and Lieutenant Colonel Terrence P. Murray, USMC. The book is the fifth in a projected 10-volume operational history series of the Marine participation in the Vietnam War. Written from the perspective of the III Marine Amphibious Force (III MAF) and the 3d Marine Amphibious Brigade, the volume describes the redeployment of Marine ground and air units from

Vietnam during 1970-71, while turning more and more of the war over to the Vietnamese.

Although written from the perspective of IIIA MAF and the ground war in the northern provinces of South Vietnam, the volume treats the activities of Marine advisors to the South Vietnamese Armed Forces, the Seventh Fleet Special Landing Force, and Marines on the staff of the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, in Saigon. There are separate chapters on Marine air, artillery, and logistics. An attempt has been made to place the Marine role in relation to the overall effort.

Dr. Graham A. Cosmas was with the History and Museums Division from December 1973 through April 1979 and is now on the staff of the U.S. Army's Center of Military History. Previously, he had taught at the University of Texas and the University of Guam. He is a graduate

of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and received his doctorate in history from the University of Wisconsin, Madison in 1969. Dr. Cosmas has published several articles on military history and *An Army for Empire: The United States Army in the Spanish-American War* (Columbia, Mo: University of Missouri Press, 1971) and is co-author of *Marines in the Dominican Republic, 1916-1924* (Washington: Hist&MusDiv, HQMC, 1975).

The co-author, Lieutenant Colonel Terrence P. Murray served with the History and Museums Division from August 1983 until July 1984. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, and of the Armed Forces Staff College. Lieutenant Colonel Murray served a combat tour in Vietnam as an infantry officer during 1969 and 1970. He is now assigned to the Navy-Marine Corps Senate Liaison Office in Washington, D.C.

RAO Notes

Years ago, a young man invented a device that would decrease the consumption of gas in Ford automobiles. The device cost only 20 cents to manufacture and the retail price was set at one dollar. The inventor decided that he could not afford to hire and supervise a staff of salesmen, so he chose direct mail as a medium for advertising and selling the product. After a year or two, he gave up the business because he lost more money than he made.

This failure was not due to using direct mail advertising and selling, but due to not having the staff to support the demands that the advertising created.

That's a problem that we in Marine Corps advertising don't have. We have a great direct mail advertising and selling campaign. And, we've got great recruiters in the field to follow up on those prospects who receive a direct mail piece. But, the platform for launching a successful direct mail campaign is determined by our list of viable prospects to be reached. Once this is done, leads are generated for follow-up by our recruiters.

Although many names for our direct mail campaign are purchased by J. Walter Thompson, this system would be incomplete if it were not augmented with **Recruiter Supplied Names**.

A good list of names is a "complete list".

- Full name
- Complete address (city, state, zip code)
- Area code and telephone number
- High school/Community College name
- May be hand written if legible
- Female names must be delineated

Now that high school seniors have graduated, a list of good juniors is a money maker. Some recruiters may find it difficult to get these lists. But, there are many advertising programs that may be used as vehicles to get into the high schools such as:

- Sports tapes
- Academic tapes
- Desktop Calendars and Counselors Guide
- Invitations to Command Visits
- Musician and Athlete Awards
- Youth Physical Fitness Program
- And, Marine Corps sports teams

These are just a few of the programs that the recruiters have to assist them in obtaining lists of names for our direct mail efforts.

Once a list of names is obtained, the recruiter may immediately begin to work those names. But, a copy of the list should be forwarded to the RS. The PANCO or XO whoever is working the Recruiter Supplied Names Program, fills out a Recruiter Supplied Names Submission Checklist and then forwards both the list and the checklist to the Recruitment Advertising Officer (RAO) at District. The RAO then forwards the list to CMC (MRM).

RECRUITER SUBMISSION CHECKLIST	
To insure mail delivery, the following addressing elements must be provided for each prospect	
☒ First/Last Name	☒ Street Address
☒ City	☒ State
☒ Zip Code	
Recruiting Station _____	
Use for following program	
☐ Recruiter Supplied Names Mailing	☐ Junior/Community College Names Mailing
School Name _____	
Submission Date _____ Estimated Quantity _____	
List Format (Please check appropriate list format(s) provided)	
☐ Handwritten	☐ Computer printout
☐ Directory	☐ Typed
☐ Other _____	
Special Instructions _____	
Name/Rank _____ (Please print)	
Signature _____	
Recruiter Supplied Names lists received by HQMC (Code MRM) by the 15th of the month will be mailed by the end of the following month; i.e., lists received by 15 January will be mailed by the end of February.	
RECRUITER SUBMISSION CHECKLIST RECEIPT (This information to be filled in by Recruiter)	
Recruiting Station _____	
Submission Date _____	
District Forwarding Date _____ Estimated Quantity _____	
School Name _____	
For HQMC Use Only	
Receipt Date _____	
Scheduled Mail Date _____	

The Recruiter Submission Checklist is the key document for processing Recruiter Supplied Names.

For those names on a list received at MRM before the 15th of the month, a direct mail piece will be sent by the end of the following month. MRM then tears off the bottom portion of the submission checklist, fills out the date it was forwarded to New York and mails that portion back to the RAO. The RAO then mails the bottom portion back to the RS to acknowledge receipt.

In New York, the names are typed into a computer. All female names remaining are purged at this time. The names are then matched against the High School Senior Master File and the Joint Recruitment Advertising Plan (JRAP) High School Senior List. Once this is done, all duplicated names are purged from the system. When the computer finds a new senior name that has never been issued a mailing, then that name automatically gets a mailing.

As you can see, we go to great lengths to ensure that names collected by the recruiters are added to the system. Our direct mail campaign not only advertises the Marine Corps, but it also sells the Corps. And, by having a supporting cast of recruiters to pursue leads generated by direct mail, the Corps profits.

Unlike the young inventor who had little success with his direct mail campaign, we have been successful. And, as long as the recruiters continue to actively pursue direct mail leads and augment the campaign with names -- success is inevitable.

District Pacesetters

RS Jacksonville

The month of May ended in a tie and Staff Sergeants Don Phillips and Chris Chenoweth share the claim to the title of Recruiter of the Month for RSS Jacksonville by writing six contracts each.

Working out of RSS Albany, Ga., Phillips has received this honor four times this calendar year. "I had a lot of referrals from my poolees and Cpl Villarreal who's a permissive TADer from the Drum and Bugle Corps at Albany. He's been a real asset, not only to me, but everyone here by screening people out, which saves a lot of time," concludes Phillips.

Chenoweth hit the deck running during his first month on production at RSS Tallahassee, Fla. "I try to learn everything I can and listen up to what my NCOIC and the RIs have to say," says the 29-year-old.

SSgt Rob Winchester, NCOIC, RSS Tallahassee, adds, "The brilliant success of PAR Training under Master Sergeant Huth's diligent guidance made it possible for SSgt Chenoweth to take off from the starting block at full throttle."

RS Macon

Sgt Richard L. Brooks, RSS Decatur, Ga., is RS Macon's recruiter of the Month for May with six - IIIA contracts.

With the school year drawing to a close, SSgt Brooks decided he would have to "get into the recruiting mode before everybody else got into the graduation mode."

"I did some heavy prospecting off my high school lists during the first two weeks, then in the third week it all came together and I put five people in house on one day," explains SSgt Brooks.

RS Montgomery

RSS Pensacola, Fla. recruiter Sgt Tony Williams wrote four contracts for May, to take top honors as large station recruiter of the month, for RS Montgomery.

SSgt Byron Witte of RSS Greenville, MS. penned three contracts to take small station recruiter of the month.

"I attribute my success to faith, and a good wife. Without that push I couldn't have made it," Williams says.

Witte attributes his success to hard work and beating the bushes for a few months prior.

RS Nashville

For the third time in the last six months, GySgt A. C. Masiello of RSS Knoxville is Recruiting Station Nashville's Recruiter of the Month for May 1987. He ended the month with

five contracts, three grads and two seniors, with three of those being alphas.

He says his success is the result of perseverance and a strong pool program. "It was a hard month and it took a lot of hard work," he says. "I had to double up on everything just to get where I did."

Even though the month of May is the last month of the toughest recruiting period of the year, he still figured to put in about five. "You know, when the going gets tough, the tough get going," he concludes. "It just took a little more work."

RS Orlando

Running at the forefront and leading the RS Orlando "Pacesetters" for the month of May was SSgt Don Watson of RSS Tampa, Fla., bringing in seven contracts.

SSgt Watson credits his success for the month to hard work and the help he got from his recruiter assistants. "My recruiter assistants really helped to push me along this month. With their help, I was able to concentrate on other contracts and to work my time really well," the 28-year-old Lakeland, Fla. native says.

SSgt Watson explains he has one simple philosophy about working an applicant that also helps. "When you talk to a person interested in being a Marine, you have to be up front and honest with him or her. Answer their questions, be truthful, let them know what they're in for and don't hide anything from them. That will help both you and the applicant in working together," he says.

RS Raleigh

The heat was on in May as three Tarheel recruiters tied for Recruiter of the Month honors. Sergeants William D. Grogan and Randy R. Griffin and SSgt Brian L. Richardson led the way with four net contracts each.

Sgt William "Brian" Grogan of RSS Winston-Salem has a relaxed attitude toward recruiting. With a self-assured Southern sense of confidence, Grogan explains, "If you work all your areas and pay attention to what you're doing, it all will come together." With a "boy-next-door" grin, he adds, "The most important thing is to always tell the applicant the truth."

Sgt Randy R. Griffin of RSS Rocky Mount makes no bones about his success. "You have to know your strengths and weaknesses and use them to your advantage. Getting out and talking to people face-to-face is one of my strong points. I like people and I like the Marine Corps ... it's a good combination."

SSgt Brian L. Richardson of RSS Greensboro has had a few rocky months of recruiting and found his footing once again in May. "I had a change of heart and started feeling good about myself again. I just knew it was going to be a good month. For me, it took overcoming my bashfulness and having that face-to-face contact with people.

Digest Salutes

PROMOTION

RS Macon
Cpl H. Dover

MERITORIOUS MAST

RS Macon
SSgt J.R. Stokes
SSgt J.W. Martin
SSgt J.P. Crittenden
GySgt R.G. Hubbard
GySgt J.R. Sanderson
GySgt W.J. Billingslea
SSgt J.T. Scott
SSgt J.N. Huffman
SSgt L.H. Basquez
SSgt D.G. Shelkey
Sgt R.E. Boreland
SSgt R.L. Brooks
SSgt W.C. Browne
Sgt B.G. Moore
SSgt R.C. Cawley
Sgt M.A. Pelletier
SSgt G.Y. Paige

CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION

RS Montgomery
1stLt J. Sinnott

CERTIFICATE OF RECRUITING EXCELLENCE

RS Macon
SSgt R.M. Daniels, Jr.
SSgt F.E. Robertson, Jr.
SSgt J.T. Scott
Sgt R.E. Boreland
Sgt B.G. Moore

RS Montgomery
GySgt A.C. Masiello
SSgt D.L. Godbee
Sgt D.L. Cischke
Sgt S.D. Daniels
Sgt R.N. Holman
Sgt K.J. Teeter

**Congratulations
to all
1987
graduates ...
from the
6th MCD**



Recruiter Honor Roll

6 contracts

SSgt D.R. Phillips, RSS Albany, Ga.
SSgt C.S. Chenowith, RSS Tallahassee, Fla.
SSgt R.L. Brooks, RSS Decatur, Ga.

5 contracts

SSgt C.L. Smith, RSS Jacksonville, Fla.
SSgt J.R. Stokes, RSS Atlanta, Ga.
GySgt J.T. Scott, RSS Greenville, S.C.
GySgt A.C. Masiello, RSS Knoxville, Tenn.
SSgt J. Ortiz, RSS Miami, Fla.

4 contracts

GySgt D.A. Schoenle, RSS Brunswick, Ga.
GySgt M.A. Nease, RSS Savannah, Ga.
SSgt W.K. Altman, RSS Valdosta, Ga.
Sgt J. Larzen, RSS Valdosta, Ga.
Sgt D.B. Davis, RSS Albany, Ga.
Sgt R.R. Hester, RSS Augusta, Ga.
Sgt D.W. Christian, RSS Greenville, S.C.

Sgt N. Rosser, RSS Macon, Ga.
SSgt D.G. Shelkey, RSS N. Charleston, S.C.
Sgt R. Johnson, RSS Montgomery, Ala.
SSgt L.K. May, RSS Mobile, Ala.
Sgt T. Williams, RSS Pensacola, Fla.
GySgt W.F. Coleman, Jr., RSS Nashville, Tenn.
GySgt J.D. Cummings, RSS Knoxville, Tenn.
SSgt M.R. Santos, RSS Johnson City, Tenn.
SSgt M.M. Stein, RSS Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Sgt J.C. Kligel, RSS Memphis, Tenn.
Sgt R.L. Millward, RSS Clarksville, Tenn.
Sgt J. Woolsey, RSS Bradenton, Fla.
SSgt R. Uvalle, RSS Ft. Myers, Fla.
Sgt D.T. Engel, RSS Lakeland, Fla.
SSgt J. Cruz-Torres, RSS San Juan, P.R.
Sgt E. Forbes, RSS Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Sgt I. Lockhart, RSS Tampa, Fla.
Sgt R. Griffin, RSS Rocky Mount, N.C.
Sgt W.B. Grogan, RSS Winston-Salem, N.C.
SSgt B.L. Richardson, RSS Greensboro, N.C.

May 1987 Procurement Results

SHIPPING

NPS Regular Male

RS	Ship	RQMT	% Of RQMT Ship
MONT	49	49	100.0
JAC	44	44	100.0
MAC	56	56	100.0
NAS	51	51	100.0
ORL	76	76	100.0
RAL	47	47	100.0
DIST	323	323	100.0

NPS Regular Male I-III

I-III	Ship	RQMT	% Of RQMT Ship	% Of Total Ship
29	29	29	100.0	59.2
26	26	26	100.0	59.1
36	36	36	100.0	64.3
32	32	32	100.0	62.7
50	46	108.7	65.8	
28	28	100.0	59.6	
201	197	102.0	62.2	

NPS Regular Male HSG

HSG	Ship	RQMT	% Of RQMT Ship	% Of Total Ship
48	46	104.3	98.0	
42	40	105.0	95.5	
54	54	100.0	96.4	
50	48	104.2	98.0	
75	73	102.7	98.7	
46	46	100.0	97.9	
315	307	102.6	97.5	

PS Regular (Male and Female)

Ship	RQMT	% Of RQMT Ship
2	1	200.0
0	0	0.0
2	1	200.0
3	3	100.0
1	1	100.0
1	1	100.0
9	7	128.6

NPS Reserve Male Ground

RS	Ship	Quota	% Of Quota Ship
MONT	34	15	226.7
JAC	29	14	207.1
MAC	22	18	122.2
NAS	32	20	160.0
ORL	26	5	520.0
RAL	38	13	292.3
DIST	181	85	212.9

NPS Reserve Male Aviation

Ship	Quota	% Of Quota Ship
0	0	0.0
1	2	50.0
15	15	100.0
5	3	166.7
0	0	0.0
0	0	0.0
21	20	105.0

NPS Reserve Male I-III

I-III	Ship	Quota	% Of Quota Ship	% Of Total Ship
24	9	266.7	70.6	
20	13	200.0	86.7	
31	20	155.0	83.8	
26	15	173.3	70.3	
19	3	633.3	73.1	
31	10	310.0	81.6	
157	70	224.3	77.7	

NPS Reserve Male HSG

HSG	Ship	Quota	% Of Quota Ship	% Of Total Ship
34	14	242.9	100.0	
30	15	200.0	100.0	
37	32	115.6	100.0	
36	22	163.6	97.3	
26	5	520.0	100.0	
38	12	316.7	100.0	
201	100	201.0	99.5	

NPS Regular Female

RS	Ship	RQMT	% Of RQMT Ship
MONT	4	3	133.3
JAC	1	2	50.0
MAC	3	3	100.0
NAS	3	3	100.0
ORL	2	4	50.0
RAL	2	2	100.0
DIS	15	17	88.2

NPS Reserve Female

Ship	Quota	% Of Quota Ship
0	0	0.0
0	0	0.0
1	1	100.0
0	0	0.0
2	0	0.0
1	1	100.0
4	2	200.0

NPS REG CEP

CEP	Ship	Quota	% Of Quota
1	1	100.0	
2	0	0.0	
0	1	0.0	
1	1	100.0	
2	1	200.0	
1	1	100.0	
7	5	140.0	

NPS REG QEP

QEP	Ship	Quota	% Of Quota
6	5	120.0	
8	3	266.7	
13	6	216.7	
10	6	166.7	
11	9	122.2	
5	7	71.4	
53	36	147.2	

CEP + QEP

CEP + QEP	Ship	Quota	% Of Quota
7	6	116.7	
10	3	133.3	
13	7	185.7	
11	7	157.1	
13	10	130.0	
6	8	75.0	
60	41	146.3	

RS	Total NPS Reg M + F Shipped	Total 4 + Year TOE Shipped	% 4 + Year TOE Shipped
MONT	53	53	100.0
JAC	45	45	100.0
MAC	59	59	100.0
NAS	54	51	94.4
ORL	78	78	100.0
RAL	49	49	100.0
DIS	338	335	99.1

NPS REG Male	PS REG (M + F)	PS + NPS Reg Male	NPS Reg Female	NPS Reserve Male Ground	NPS Reserve Male Air	NPS Reserve Female	Total Force Shipped	% Of Quota
RS Ship Quota	Ship Quota	Ship Quota	Ship Quota	Ship Quota	Ship Quota	Ship Quota	Ship Quota Ship	
MONT 49 40	2 1	51 41	4 3	34 15	0 0	0 0	89 59	150.8
JAC 44 21	0 0	44 21	1 2	29 14	1 2	0 0	75 39	192.3
MAC 56 43	2 0	58 43	3 3	22 18	15 15	1 1	99 80	123.8
NAS 51 43	3 2	54 45	3 3	32 20	5 3	0 0	94 71	132.4
ORL 76 77	1 2	77 79	2 4	26 5	0 0	2 0	107 88	121.6
RAL 47 51	1 0	48 51	2 2	38 13	0 0	1 1	89 67	132.8
DIS 323 275	9 5	332 280	15 17	181 85	21 20	4 2	553 404	136.9

PRODUCTION

NPS Regular Male NNC

RS	NNC	Quota	% Of Quota Written
MONT	59	43	137.2
JAC	32	27	118.5
MAC	70	58	120.7
NAS	54	53	101.9
ORL	74	86	86.0
RAL	47	63	74.6
DIS	336	330	101.8

NPS Reg Male MG I-III NNC

I-III	NNC	Quota	% Of Quota Written	% Of Total NNC
32	26	123.1	54.2	
18	16	112.5	56.3	
44	35	125.7	62.9	
31	40	77.5	57.4	
44	52	84.6	59.5	
32	49	65.3	68.1	
201	218	92.2	59.8	

NPS Reg Male HSG + HSSR NNC

HSG + HSSR	NNC	Quota	% Of Total NNC
54	39	91.5	
31	24	96.9	
69	52	98.6	
46	48	85.2	
73	77	98.6	
45	57	95.7	
318	297	94.6	

NPS Reg Female NNC

NNC	Quota	% Of Quota Written
1	4	25.0
-1	2	-50.0
1	4	25.0
5	5	100.0
4	7	57.1
0	3	0.0
10	25	40.0

PS Reg NNC

NNC	Quota	% Of Quota Written
1	2	50.0
4	2	200.0
3	3	100.0
4	3	133.3
1	3	33.3
0	2	0.0
13	15	86.7

NPS RES Male Ground NNC

RS	NNC	Quota	% Of Quota Written
MONT	23	25	92.0
JAC	18	16	112.5
MAC	34	27	125.9
NAS	28	28	100.0
ORL	22	15	146.7
RAL	19	15	126.7
DIS	144	126	114.3

NPS RES Male Air NNC

NNC	Quota	% Of Quota Written
0	0	0.0
0	2	0.0
0	7	0.0
2	0	0.0
0	0	0.0
-1	1	0.0
1	10	10.0

NPS RES Male MG I-III NNC

Res M I-III	NNC	Quota	% Of Total NNC
15	16	93.8	65.2
13	11	118.2	72.2
29	21	138.1	85.3
20	20	100.0	66.7
16	9	177.8	72.7
9	10	90.0	50.0
102	87	117.2	70.3

NPS RES Male HSG + HSSR NNC

HSG + HSSR	NNC	Quota	% Of Total NNC
23	22	100.0	
18	16	100.0	
36	31	100.0	
30	25	100.0	
22	14	100.0	
19	14	105.6	
148	22	102.1	

NPS Reserve Female NNC

NNC	Quota	% Of Quota Written
0	0	0.0
-1	0	0.0
2	2	100.0
0	0	0.0
0	1	0.0
0	0	0.0
1	3	33.3

RS	NPS Reg Male	PS Reg Male	NPS + PS Reg Male Prod	NPS RES Male Ground	NPS RES Male Air	NPS RES Male Total	NPS RES Male Prod	NPS Reg Fem	PS Reg Fem	NPS RES Female	Total Force	# REC	REC Prod APR	Total Force Pool DISCH	% Total Force Pool ATTR
MONT	59	1	1.09	23	0	23	0.42	1	0	0	84	55	1.53	8	7.4
JAC	32	3	0.97	18	0	18	0.50	-1	1	-1	52	36	1.44	12	7.0
MAC	70	3	0.97	34	0	34	0.45	1	0	2	110	75	1.47	13	9.8
NAS	54	3	0.86	28	2	30	0.45	5	1	0	93	66	1.71	6	14.5
ORL	74	1	0.90	22	0	22	0.27	4	0	0	101	83	1.22	19	17.0
RAL	47	0	0.76	19	-1	18	0.29	0	0	0	65	62	1.05	12	17.2
DIS	336	11	0.92	144	1	145	0.38	10	2	1	505	377	1.34	70	12.3



FLARE



June 1

Capt. James Lawrence, commander of the U.S. frigate *Chesapeake*, mortally wounded in battle, says, "Don't give up the ship" — words that became a slogan of the Navy, 1813.

June 3

Astronaut Edward White becomes the first American to "walk" in space during the flight of Gemini IV, 1965.

June 6

Anniversary of D-Day (Operation Overlord), Allied Expeditionary Force lands in Normandy, 1944.

June 8

National Flag Week begins.

June 10

National Little League Baseball week begins.

June 14

U.S. Army is established as first military service, 1775.
Flag Day

June 16

U.S. Army's Adjutant General Corps, Corps of Engineers, Finance Corps and Quartermaster Corps are established, 1775.

June 18

Susan B. Anthony is fined \$100 for attempting to vote in the 1872 presidential election.

June 21

Father's Day

June 22

U.S. Department of Justice is established, 1870.

First G.I. Bill of Rights is signed, 1944.

June 23

Christopher Latham Sholes receives a patent for an invention he calls a "Type-Writer," 1868.

June 24

Margaret Brent, a niece of Lord Baltimore, shocks the Maryland Assembly by demanding a place and vote in that governing body. She is ejected, 1647.

June 25

"Custer's Last Stand," 1876.

June 27

The FBI announces the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore from a submarine on New York's Long Island, 1942.

June 28

Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria is assassinated, precipitating World War I, 1914.
Treaty of Versailles is signed, ending World War I, 1919.

June 29

The South African government begins its policy of racial segregation, known as "apartheid," with a ban on racially mixed marriages, 1949.

June 30

The 26th Amendment to the Constitution, lowering the minimum voting age to 18, is ratified, 1971.

Ada H. Kepley of Effingham, Ill., becomes America's first female law school graduate, 1870.

Wave Your Flag

